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cotton exposition. Ir was positively announced in Washington on Saturday night that Ex-Congressman

Monroe, of Ohio, is to be appointed minister GREENVILLE, a small town in California,

tinguished gentlemen invited by the Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters association to attend and deliver addresses at the convenvention, to be held in this city on the 25th of May, may find time to be present and comply with the request, A most important feature of the meeting

of cotton and other products. As the salcannot be over-estimated

Town is a sharp contest over the Federal sides, honest government, law and order in

patronage of Georgia. The "Independent" spires. The opposition in Mississippi, which

be the handsomest temple of the drama in

made good progress.

ritory by Payne is to be supplemented by one by the negroes of the south. A society has been formed in St. Louis called the "Freedmen's Oklahoma association," of which J. Milton Turner, late United States minister to Liberia, is president. It has issued a circular promising 160 acres of land to every colored man who will go to the Indian Territory. The scheme is based upon the assumption that negroes have the signal truth. The grand old party has beright to settle in the Territory, although white come brave at last.

big body, big head, red face and snowy hair; Angus Cameron, his colleague, is a tall, thin fellow, with deep, dark flashing eyes, and our New York Piatt is "the conventional

AT Sioux City last night the Missouri river had become stationary, with a fall of three inches reported from headwaters. Though much damage has been done in the valley of the upper Missouri, it is hoped and thought the worst is over. Two hundred families are reported to have been washed out of house and home in Union county, Dakota, and relief for these unfortunates is being furnished. From three to five hundred of the poorer population of Council Bluffs, driven from their homes in the suburbs of that town by the water, are being cared for by the authorities. A rapid rise in the Mississippi is reported from St. Louis, which, added to the already more than bankfull river below here, cannot fail to work great damage to low-lying plantations along completing their preparations for an over-

THE people and press of the upper Mississippi are thoroughly aroused as to the importance of the great river as the artery for the transportation of the products of the valley to the sea, The Dubuque Herald, referring to the fact that 100,000 bushels of wheat had been sent from Chicago to St. Louis, hopes the time is not far distant when heavy products can be shipped from that city to New worst cheaper than it possibly can be from Chicago by way of New York to the same markets. Soon as this can be done, with the same as this can be done, with the same that is

rapidly being established in these towns, there is no reason why cities like Winons Dubuque, Davenport, Burlington, Keokuk Sioux City, Omrha, Council Bluffs, and other 810 00 towns that could be mentioned, may not be-5 00 come what Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse Utica, Troy, Albany, Detroit and Cleveland have become on the line of the water route to the east. As has been truly said, "wherever the water-ways of the country have een utilized to the greatest extent, there the largest measure of material prosperity has

> RURIED AGAIN. The Democratic party has often bee buried during the past forty years, and it

Want to Traduce the People of the South ?

In his place in the United States senate, the lst of April, Senator Dawes, of Massachu-setts, made the following statement as reported in the Congressional Record of the second instant: speeches delivered in congress, showed that the could enjoy his own to the Democratic party which had received a gray-headed man, who, trust has the had but to know the could enjoy his own to the could enjoy his own to the could enjoy have been considered to the could enjoy have been c majority of the popular vote in the Presi-dential election, knew no such word as suroffice-seekers whose allegiance was prompted by a lust of spoils. But they struck no terrors to the true men, influenced solely and entire-

The New Orleans Democrat published in issue of Saturday a statement received telegraph from R. D. Bridger, judge of

I will state that Charles Heath owns no

where it has added only one dollar to the wealth of the country. Its labor cost is about equal to the export value of butter and cheese in 1880; it is not worth one-eighth of the cotton crop, nor one-tenth of the hay crop of the United States, and is far from for a Richmond paper, and another employed coming into comparison with the value of on the Philadelphia Press, are New Jersey-

fifty other articles which we produce, and which the world needs and will pay gold for. There is a glamour about the precious for. There is a glamour about the precious metal that renders many people unable to see the matter in the light in which it is here set before them. That a million dollars a multitude of our most respected citi-zens were born far from the soil of Virginia. The man who wrote the letter lion dollars worth of silver everybody which Don Cameron read in the senate, knows to be true, but everybody does wrote what he knew to be false, whoever he may be. We are responsible for saying that hay gathered and consumed, but the brilliant silver wants no exchanging. As soon as the mint has stamped it, it is cash in hand and deserved to fail, and when he puts his failure mint has stamped it, it is eash in hand and can be circulated. The silver, therefore, arouses a feeling the hay fails to stimulate, but we must remember that such a feeling is this, and the scuators (with particular referbut we must remember that such a feeling is an illusive one, and be on our guard against ence to Senator Don Cameron) will also make a note of it, and for further informa-

tion apply to the State newspaper. TENNESSEE NEWS.

There are 1494 postofiles in this State. The Tennessee river is full of rafts above Last week, at Greenville, four prisoners e aped from jail Tiptonville is improving. Many new aildings are being erected. A mad canine bit several dogs near Co bia last week, and a general dog-killing

Mrs. Davis was destroyed by fire, caught from the sparks of a passing engine. Squirrel hunting is lively around Columbia, many thunters bringing in twenty and thirty dead squirrel's after a day's sport. A cabin at the county poorhouse Brownsville was destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning. Two infirm inmates, Billy Robertson and Isaac Ware, colored,

sojourning at Nashville for some time, and from their headquarters there ten of them have scattered throughout the south in search of converts to the polygamous faith. Last Friday morning a thunder and light ning storm passing over Knoxville destroyed the instruments and wire coils at the Fire-alarm telegraph office, and also damaged the alarm boxes throughout the city, break-

Among a lot of plunder-illicit whisky dry goods and other goods—found in a boathouse at Chattanosca by the officers were a large number of photographs of young ladies and gentlemen of the city Those arrested on the boat said they pur chased them from a peddler; but where the peddler get them Some days ago a valuable raft of over 200

walnut logs went to pieces in Cumberland county, Kentucky, and floated down the Cumberland river. Many logs were caught by driftmen, and were sold to houses at Nashville. The owners of the logs, Allen & Elbert, followed the logs to Nashville and ought suit for their recovery. Last Thursday, near Pulaski, George Mickenheimer, aged eleven years, was cut-ting down a tree. His father called him, and, turning around started to the house with his ax under his arm, the blade in front. Just then the tree fell, a limb struck the handle of the ax at his back and knocked the blade up, it splitting the youth's skull.

At Tranton last Thursday Robert Grigard play."

vote besides. I don't think Ransom gets full credit for his power as an orator. He is the most eloquent man, possibly excepting Vest, in the senate, and yet he speaks seldom, preferring the real work of legislation to discharge of it himself as conductor. After At Trenton, last Thursday, Robert Grizard, Play."

Where was Vance born?" while going to a meeting of Knights of Pythias, was stopped by Alex Howard and a man named Snyder, from Illinois. Howard remarked to Grizard: "Now I have got you and I will kill you," and attempted to fire a pistol. It snapped, but the second shot sent a bail through Grizard's arm. Both men the state without saying. Our public men are almost without saying.

rested he had four wounds on his person, two the thigh, one in the leg and one through the body, but none of them serious. The stolen meat was found secreted in a cave in Dobson's ridge. Chattanooga had a sad sensational scandal

week. An unknown lady of polite manners secured apartments at a boardinghouse, where she gave birth to a child, which was at once farmed out to respectable people. The lady died in a day or two from puerperal fever. She had been seduced by a man to whom she was engaged to marry. She was the daughter of a wealthy and respectable farmer residing near Chattanooga, and her parents knew nothing of her condition until informed of her death by telegram. She had in her possession \$2000 in notes,

THE STAR ROUTE SWINDLE.

sible. The whole stael is practically divided between what is known as the Dorsey gang and the Gilmer and Salisbury party, the latter, being by far the most extensive operators in the swindle. The Dorsey gang is composed of J. W. Dorsey, J. M. Peck and J. R. Miner, who have acted a blinds for Stephen W. Dorsey, ex-senator from Arkansas and secretary of the Republican National committee, bidding for and receiving contracts. J. W. Dorsey is a brother of Stephen W. Dorsey. Only a little over three years ago he was an indolent, ignorant, stupid specimen of humanity. He was not so stupid, however, that his more brilliont breather and the past and will be interested by the gentland of the should be shown that he book is based are literally true—the inference drawn from these incidents on which the book is based are literally true—the inference drawn from these incidents on which the book is based are literally true—the inference drawn from these incidents on which the book is based are literally true—the inference drawn from these incidents on which the book is based are literally true—the inference drawn from true are literally true—the inference drawn from these incidents are too sweeping. There is no most of them joined the union to-night. This are literally true—the inference drawn from true are literally true—the inference drawn from these incidents are too sweeping. There is no hand these incidents are too sweeping. There is no hand the demands of the mean that is a deared by the legislature as a favor to a certain class of bondholders, with power to adjudicate and pass upon the legality of all bonds not held by men have struck will publish a statement in the morning, giving the public their side of the case, and their views of the situation.

This is substance allows a certain class of bondholders, with power to adjudicate and pass upon the legality of all bonds not held by the legislature, and the pean have struck will publish a statement in the morning giving the public their side of the case, and their view

& Nichols, Wm. Hamilton, M. V. Nichols and Wm. H. Force. The excess of pay re-ceived by the Gilmer & Salisbury combination over that called for by their original contracts amounts to the neat little sum of

WITH MORE STILL TO HEAR FROM.

secured an excess of \$40,261 on a route of 261 miles. Dr. Peterson was formerly a member of the Warmoth ring of Louisiana, but now lives in this city upon the income derived from his dealings with Brady. C. E. Andrews, who received on two routes, each

FREAKS OF THE PLAMES. KALAMAZOO, MICH., April 25.—Bond's nill and lumber yard, Life Lake, Michigan,

The fire was incendiary. Cremation of a Cooper Shop. LOUISVILLE, April 25 .- Hugh Stafford' end of the city, were partially destroyed by fire. Loss on the building and stock about \$15,000; insurance light.

A Town Nearly Destroyed. San Francisco, April 25 .- The town o reenville, Plumas county, was nearly deoved by fire yesterday. The main portion the town, including the business part, was burned. The aggregate damage is over \$100,000, A Hundred-Thousand Dollar Fire.

SHAMOKIN, PA., April 25,-Owens's to Herald printing office and three dwellings were burned last night. It was the work of an incendiary. Loss, \$100,000. Partially Turned the Tables on Turner. Sr. Louis, April 25.—A Post-Disputch spe-ial from Coulterville, Illinois, says that two gro men named Turner and Morris got

death in ten minutes. Morris fled, but will be captured. Recognition of an Editor's Services. CINCINNATI, April 25.-The members of he Pork-packers association to-day present ed \$1000 in gold to Charles B. Murray, editor of the Cincinnati Price Current, in recogniion of his services in the collection and

NORTH CAROLINA.

material, your cotton, has always been largely imported, and with the restrictions removed, I am sure that your manufacturers of cotton fabrics can successfully compete with those of England in the French market.
"Ain't you authorized to act as the agen

"No, not at all; but I am largely inter ested in it, and my present trip is in its in terest. My object is to draw the two countries into object are commercial relations. tries into closer commercial relations and increase the trade between them for the bene-fit of both. There is not so much need of a commercial treaty as when I was here last, as the restrictions which then existed have been removed, as I have said, by the new French tariff." for Hancock.

migrants to this country Minister Kasson said it was probable that large numbers of well-to-do people would continue to come to the United States, because they looked upon the country as inexhaustible in its resources. to emigrate. MODIFIED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Licon Chateau, of France, was asked by a Haverly to Build a New Theater Chicago.

To Examine Southern Products with a View of Increasing the Trade with France.

States and France, again arrived here vester day in the steamer S. Laurent, from Havre, and is stopping at the Everett house. In regard to the object of his present visit he said last evening; "I desire to make an ex-tended excursion through the southern States, and shall stay a long time in the State of Texas. It is my intention at present to remain in this city for about a week ten days, and then go to Charlesbacco store and business house, W. R. Kutz-ton, making a short stay there, and ner & Co., Rumberger's marble works, the thence to New Orleans and from there to Texas. As a result of my representations with respect to the resources of your country and its productions a company has been formed in France with a capital of 20,-000,000f., the object of which is to import your live stock direct to France, instead ofas has been the case hitherto—by way of England. An agent of this company has been engaged for some time in the west maknegro men named Turner and Morris got into a rough-and-tumble fight about a woman while returning from church last night. Turner got Morris down and was pounding him, when Morris drew a knife.

For a time we shall be obliged to ship by the For a time we shall be obliged to ship by the current steamers, but the intention of the company is to provide a line of its own with ships especially constructed for the cattle trade. Should the result of my observations in Texas warrant it, a large tract of land will be purchased there, upon which the company can raise its own stock—sheep, pigs and cattle. I embodied the result of my observations on my previous visit my observations on my previous visit in a pamphlet, which has been printed, and copies of which I am expecting by the next steamer. In that I treated

JOHN H. SAVAGE

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Declares the 100 and 3 Law Unconstitutional and There-

ST. LOUIS STREET-CAR MEN

Still Holding Out and Receiving Air and Sympathy from Merchants and the Community.

tement of the Presidents of th Roads-They Apply For a Policeman to Escort Each Car.

St. Louis, April 24.-Affairs in regard to the strikes of the street railroad employe have been, with a single exception, very quiet

of colonel, and was then made governor, tak-ing his seat at thirty-two, the youngest gov-when they returned the mob had dispersed-

THE STAR ROUTE SWINDLE.

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turning him loose again."

Another point of interest is that North Carolina under the lead of Busbee as elector, is the only State that cast its vote for "W. S. Hancock, of New York." All the other Democratic electors voted for "Hancock, of Particular In the Situation of the Market for American Breadstuffs in Great Britain. Pennsylvania," although he was distinctly nominated by Mr. Dougherty as a New York, and voted in New York.

> portant to report to-day regarding the street-railroad strike. No cars are being run on any of the roads except the Bellefontaine line, which has every car it can muster in service, and is doing a tremendous business. The board of police commissioners will hold a special meeting this evening, and consider the question of granting the protection de-sired by railroad managers. The police force of the city is not large enough to meet the demand made of putting an officer on each car. The strikers are holding another meeting at Turner's hall, and will have a parade this afternoon in which hostlers of the stables will join. Public sentiment is still with the strikers, and numerous voluntary contribuhouses and individuals. The strikers very quiet and orderly, and strongly depre-ciate any lawless action on the part of their friends and sympathizers.

Lumber and Dwellings Burned.

Boston, April 25.—Raddick's boathouse, five dwellings and a quantity of lumber was burned last night. Loss about \$30,000; partly insured.

Coniia Works Destroyed.

Indianapolis Coffin works at 2:30 this merning, destroying the entire works except the store-room. Total loss estimated at \$25,—800; insurance, \$20,000. cree arose from fears based on sanitary prin-ciples. It was a political measure, and is now considered to have been a great mistake." narrower than McVicker's, and while appar-ently smaller than Haverly's present house, will in fact have one-third greater seating M. LEON CHOTTEAU'S MISSION capacity. The plans are not yet completed, bank made an assignment, in consequence of Mr. Main, of Boston, is the architect, and the failure of commission houses at Mobile. Packet of the designer of the Grand Operahouse of Paris. The present intention is to have a rough stone front, with a per manent awning, similar to that of the Fift.

Avenue theater, in New York. There will designed to the Memphis Andanche an intercredits to the Memphis Andanche an intercredits. probably be nine proscenium boxes, and in rear of the first balcony twenty lodges, similar to those in most European theaters. The upholstering of the lower floor will resemble that of Haverly's Fourteenth street theater, New York.

Singular Story-A Question to be An, EDITORS APPEAL On the day of the recent storm at Hernando, Commerce, and through the country adjacent thereto, a col-ored man near Middleton, Tennessee, about sixty-eight eight miles east of Memphis, saw some papers fall to the ground from midair, and picking one of them up he carried to a citement. gentleman living near by, stating that the others were wet and torn, and that the writing or print was unintelligible. The paper picked up was evidently an invitation to a marriage. It was neatly printed, and read:
"At the Nolands Church." Under this the
word "Ceremony," combined with a wreath of flowers around a true lover's knot. Under that the date, "Sunday, June 23, 1878." The run over and killed by a train on the Texas balance of the sheet was so badly torn as to be illegible. The sheet had been folded in the last week. form of a small letter. Can some of your correspondents tell us where is or was this church? and what distance this was blown?

At El Paso, last week, City-Marshal Studemeyer, accompanied by Dr. Cummings, was met by Ex-City-Marshal Johnson, who, pre-When it was first seen by the colored man the rain was falling heavily and the paper was high above a tall tree, and when it reached the ground it was not thoroughly saturated with water, though the outside was not saturated with water was not saturated with water, though the outside was not saturated with water was not saturated water was not saturated with water was not saturated wi wrapper was all in tatters.

J. M. LAROQUE's anti-bilious bitters, purely vegetable, faultless family medicine for all diseases of the liver and stomach, publication of statistics, and especially to enable him to take a European journey to regain his health, lost by too close application to his work.

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Comes to the Front Again With Brand New Platform on Which to Go into Another Low-Tax Can-Discords and

was about a tract of land that Secrat had homesteaded, and upon which others had Confusion that Has Divided and Distracted the People of the State-He

Nashville Banner, Saturday: The Banner anxious to lay before its readers the plan and purposes of the low-tax wing of the Democratic party, with regard to their action in the future in opposition to the law of the legislature effecting the settlement of the State debt, addressed a letter to Colonel John H. Sayage, and received a reply which is printed below. Any comments the Banner may make are reserved for a future issue. The letter is as follows:

station. One of the policemen went on to the station and obtained reinforcements, but ing his seat at thirty-two, the youngest governor we ever had."

"Is there any new leader in sight in Carolina?"

"One, I think! The reins will probably remain in the hands of the present leaders, and took it through to the southern termination several years ago and beat Vance for the senate still holds a strong position in the State. He has a following that is devoted, and that though fractional in itself is large enough to carry the State either way?"

"Is there any probability of Mahone's split being followed in your State."

"No. In the first place we are not divided by any debt issue—and in fact by no other issue of enough importance to justify a split. It is doubtful if any man is strong enough to lead off any considerable body of Democrats on a simple question of patronage or personal ambition. There is no one bold enough to try it after the terrible position into which the prolonged debate in the south "Solider" in a political sense than it has been in years, and the senatorial debate has made it so. North Carolina would probably be in propagation of patronage or the proposition in the solider" in a political sense than it has been in years, and the senatorial debate has made it so. North Carolina would probably be invested the protected for the mother large and the political sense than it has been in years, and the senatorial debate has made it so. North Carolina would probably be invested the proposition in years, and the senatorial debate has made it so. North Carolina would probably be invested the proposition in years, and the senatorial debate has made it so. North Carolina would probably be interested to the proposition of patronage or the proposition of patronage or the proposition in th

Bussia and Germany is notable, and proves that America is a long way yet from obtain. that America is a long way yet from obtaining the monopoly. Sales of English wheat for the week 28,469 quarters, at 44s 9d per quarter, against 29,333 quarters, at 48s 1d per quarter for the corresponding week last year.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

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Tuesday, the twenty-sixth instant, is mem-

orial day at Montgomery. By a blast at the mouth of Shoal creek, o the canal, last week, a colored man, George Fowler, was blown up and killed. and Secretary Blaine expect to be present at the unveiling of the Morgan statue at Spar-The mayor of Huntsville has ordered the illing of all dogs found unmuzzled and tansburg, May 11th. Ex-President and Mrs running at large, because a pointer dog was found rabid and was killed in that city last

The Ripley Sentinel of the twenty-first credits to the Memphis Avalanche an inter-

esting story which appeared in the APPEAL concerning the swindling of a country vic-tim on board the steamer Idlewild at the Memphis landing. TEXAS. A stockman of Coleman recently sold housand cows and calves for \$14,500.

Large numbers of strangers arrive daily at At Paris the residence and contents longing to G. G. Garrett were destroyed by fire last Thursday. Timothy Heatherman, a railroader, was Pacific road, sixteen miles from Fort Worth,

ARKANSAS.

Two men, Surratt and Lane, were killed a few days since in Upper township, near Van A wild turkey was killed near Van Buren

last week. When dressed the bird weighed twenty-four pounds At Augusta, Arkansas, last week, thieve entered the residence of A. L. Stephens and stole money and clothing. At Lee's creek, near Van Buren, Mrs. Nancy Moore gave birth to a child, which

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS." one Lewis Capps murdered and threw into British Medical Journal On Boston mountain, near Summit Home "Most safe, delicious, and wholesom Benjamin Secrat was waylaid, shot and killed by a white man and two negroes. Fif-teen buckshot entered his body. The row New York World.

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Madam.

is judiciously used. VERMIN DESTROYER. EMPER INSERT MEDICATED STEAM last night and reached a standstill at 9 o'clock this evening. Railroad connections are maintained by boat transfer at Council Blufs. A heavy rain set in at 11 o'clock

Vermin Destroyer DISINFECTANT. A NEW AND WONDERFUL INVENTION. FERGUS FALLS, MINN., April 25.-Tle AN EFFECTIVE, CERTAIN AND SIMPLE MEANS OF Destroying Bed Bugs, Cockroaches, Auts, are perfectly contented and satisfied the pay and time shall be allowed to work in peace and safety. This much the law owes every property-owner and every man who desires an opportunity to earn his living on the terms which he freely and gladly accepts. This much every member of this community is bound to insist upon as due to himself, as well as to others. Public sentiment property guided cannot stop short of this.

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In the pay and time shall be allowed to work in peace and safety. This much every man devery man who desires an opportunity to earn his living on the terms which he freely and gladly accepts. This much every member of this some country markets, but business in the some country markets, but business in the some country markets, but business in the many places the highway bridges across the river came near being destroyed last Thursday evening, escaping by a narrow chance. On Monday a bad washout was repaired ten miles beyond at Crookston. Red Lake river is very high out of its banks, and at many places the highway bridges across the river came near being destroyed last Thursday evening, escaping by a narrow chance. On Monday a bad washout was repaired ten miles beyond distonce. On Monday a bad washout was repaired ten miles beyond of into on the first of the Medicated Fluid, with a top top to direct the Medicated Steam upon and to point infested with insects. It is heated with the served. Holders remain firm. Prices for both wheat and flour are practically unchanged. Barley sells slowly, but prices are firmer. Oats are unchanged, but business in foreign rather better. Maize is now in better supply; mixed American ex-ship in London was on one of Friday at 26s 3d per quarter. Forty of the great advantages of this over all other appliances. For sale by Druggists and Genlayed between the two places from Wednes-day till Saturday afternoon, when the first eral Dealers.

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atinct municipality, the city of Memphis, to file heir demands, etc.:
It is therefore ordered. That all parties holding laims against said extinct municipality, the city of Memphis, make their appearance herein, at the ourthouse of Shelby county, Tennessee, on or be-ore the first Monday in June, 1881, and file and fore the first Monday in June, 1881, and file and probate their claims for allowance in accordance with the act of the Forty-first General Ascembly of the State of Tennessee, chapter 92, approved—day of March, 1879, or the same will be forever barred; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for fifteen weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This February 21, 1881.

A copy—attest: B. J. Bl.ACK, Clerk and Master. By E. B. McHenry, Beputy Clerk and Master. M. Meriwether, Gantt & Patterson, C. F. Vance, Sols. for Complainant.

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of 105,000, most of them being self-supporting and many of them very intelligent, They cultivated last year 73,879 acres, raised

product of Indian labor. During the year 3474 Indian pupils attended school and racy lives, moves and has its being, because THE proposed invasion of the Indian Ter-

think he has the law on his side.

THE VALUE OF OUR SILVER PRODUCTIONS.

THE VALUE OF OUR SILVER PRODUCTIONS.

The Chattanooga Times declares, referring to the large amount of northern capital invested at the south, that even Senator Rollins, of New Hampshire, who makes terrible by no means merfor. A correspondent of the surplement of the large amount of the large

stition of financial advantage which we should be careful not to lose by overestimating the value of our own silver products. The largest amount of silver the United States ever produced in one year, was \$47,000,000, and for several years the average was \$40,000,000 a year. It is asserted by men of knowledge on the point that silver mining has not proved a profitable pursuit; so little so that if the 60,000 people

not feel to be true. Persons see the rough

seen enjoyed by those located thereon and The Courage to Admit that They have THE trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railway have subscribed \$5000 to the Atlanta has just as often been resurected. When defeated in November last the friendly earth was patted upon its grave and the Republicans flattered themselves into the belief that

there was no party in the future to disturb their permanent lease upon power. But the ringing tone of the Democratic press, and the peeches delivered in congress, showed that the was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday.

Communication by telegraph was cut off and no details have been received, Mr. Sayre, president of the Lehigh Valley road and of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Steel ley road and of the Bethlehem (Pa.) Steel Works, has completed his arrangements for the investment of \$850 000 in new steel works at Birmingham, Alabama, and will put them up the coming summer.

THE evidences of thrift and improvement at the south are apparent on every hand. Great cotton factories are going up at Columbus, Augusta, New Orleans, Natchez and Charleston, and furnace stacks are being erected all over the southern iron districts.

It is correctly to be hoped that the districts of the property of the property of the country the watchwords of the Democrats are:

"To 'your tents, O Israel." Three months ago thousands of the best Democrats in the south cherished the hope that the Republical principles wherever we are: not employed the south cherished the hope that the Republicans would in the future be governed by a policy of wisdom, patriotism, moderating what the stake he resolved that he would not be the south cherished the hope that the Republicans would in the future be governed by a policy of wisdom, patriotism, moderating what the stake he resolved that he would not be south cherished the hope that the Republicans would in the future be governed by a policy of wisdom, patriotism, moderating what the stake he resolved that he would not be south cherished the hope that the Republicans would in the future be governed by a policy of wisdom, patriotism, moderating what we are the political principles wherever we are: not entered as every not even exercising what we are the head entered to the property and the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles wherever we are: not entered as the political principles where are the political principles where are the political principles where are the political principles In is earnestly to be hoped that the distion and conciliation, and that the south could break its solidity without a sacrifice of self-respect and thereby put an end to sectional hatreds and unite all sections in a loving brotherhood. But the speeches in congress, and especially in the senate, since the fourth of March, indicate that the Re-

publicans do not want peace and are determined to wave the bloody shirt with the view of keeping the sections divided. It is eviassociation will be the display of improved | dent that the old battle is to be fought over, and that nothing but the defeat and annihilation of the Republican party will secure to last December. Judge Bridger says: vation of the country and the solution of the the south and to the patriots of the north labor problem depend on cheaper methods of that peace for which they yearn. There is production by machinery, such a display no alternative left Democrats but to continue the fight. This they are preparing to do. We are gratified at the indications in Missis-An act of the last legislature of Ohio re- sippi. Three months ago the signs were quires the trustees of the Cincinnati South- most discouraging in our sister State. The

ern railway to pay \$2500 to each of the three Democrats seemed divided and demoralcommissioners who investigated the affairs ized. The opposition was sanguine, and of the company. The trustees have the opin- it seemed that there would be a fusion ion of their attorney that the law is unfair, of the fag-ends of all parties, with void and of no effect, and will stoutly contest the payment of the money before the courts, the payment of the money before the courts, men who had entailed upon the State so many calamities. But things seem to "If the water takes my cotton, I shall have taken a change in Mississippi. The plant corn; if the water takes that, I will sow Democrats are uniting with a determination millet. I must keep my hands, and I cannot of perpetuating the power won at so much allow them to remain entirely idle," was the cost, and which is essential to the prosperity remark of a planter who lives in the low of the State. They know what Radical rule country. And this is the feeling of a large means; that a return of the party that ruled number of intelligent men who have planta- and ruined to power will be the secuel for a tions subject to the inroads of the Missis- general emigration from the State, and they are determined to fight for their homes with the desperation which a love of their fire-

Democrate are urging the advantage of giving them the offices to aid them in ighting those of the Democratic faith whom they stignatize as the "Bourbons," and the Regublicans, who have borne the heat and burdening of the day politically, think that they should be considered, and the AFFRAL thinks to too too the day politically, think that they should be considered, and the AFFRAL thinks to too too the day politically, think that they should be considered, and the AFFRAL thinks to too too too the day politically, think that they should be considered, and the AFFRAL thinks to too too too the day politically, think that they should less too too too the day politically, the state of the day politically, the state of the day politically the state of the day political the state of the day the

writing upon the wall, and is forced to admit that the Democratic party will elect its President. We agree with the Augusta Sentinel and Constitutionalist in the opinion that in spite of the blunders of the last campaign, and the lies formulated against the south, one-half the people of this country testified their devotion to the Democratic amount of wheat, besides the other cereals, party. Remove the 100,000 office-holders and the greater part of the fish, oils and furs and the negroes, and where would the Reimported from British Columbia were the publican party be? But against all odds or obstructions or blunders or lies, the Democ-

it is not organized discontent, but the hope of The desperate efforts now being made at Washington to divide the party in order to lemolish it in detail will end in confusion and dieaster to those who make the essay. Hitherto the party has lost because of irresolution more than anything else. That defect has been remedied, and though Mr. Frye derisively alluded to the valor and courage of the Democratic senators, he unonsciously or unpremeditatedly declared a

ins, of New Hampshire, who makes terrible onslaughts on the "proscription of Republi-New York Chronicle urges the point with a look on me (a Marylander) as a carpetbagger—an intruder—and think I've no right to make money here, and if they can prevent it they'll not let me Augusta, Georgia, manufactures; and the tion. He calls attention to the fact the sly old fellow, fulminating his political phil- United States is rapidly becoming the owner read in the United States senate by a senate lipies from the lips out, says in his heart and knows that his money is as safe in the south as it would be in New Hampshire, and he is constantly adding to his Georgia stock,

with a retreating chin under the nose of a fighter; Miller, of California, has a worldly but not unpleasant face, a heavy gold watch-chain, an air of success, and far-reaching eyes; Philetus Sawyer, of Wisconsin, has a would have yielded a profit of two dollars would have yielded a profit of two dollars are men born out of Virginia. In the press the would have vielded a profit of two dollars the cotton crop, nor one-tenth of the hav crop of the United States, and is far from

the river. Planters cannot be too quick in it. The monetary conference now sitting in Paris will soon give financialists a basis on which to consider the silver question, undazzled by the brightness of the metal. The question will probably be-if England and Germany refuse to adopt silver as a standard shall the United States go into a partial union for making silver a standard, from which those two countries are absent? It looks as if, in case such a partial union should be formed, England and Germany would reap the full advantages it may offer if any advantages arise, but will be fre Orleans, and then to the markets of the world cheaper than it possibly can be from any loss or damage, if they should be incurred. Those two countries would join in

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Confronted with the Truth-Statement Made by Them in their Places in the Senate Refuted by Factswere burned to death.

Fifteen Mormon missionaries have been Will they have the Manliwere burned to death.

ness and been Misled and are Misleading Others, and that They do not

erning the burning of his property in Caldwell parish on the night of the twenty-fifth of

except his conversation with eye-witnesses, which they did not hear-is indersed by other parish officials and prominent citizens.

Judge Bridger's statement is accompanied
by the following: COLUMNIA, LA., April 20, 1881.-I am a Republi-

the masses. It will, indeed, win, sooner or later—sooner than many people suppose.

The Richmond State of Thursday last contained the subjoined, which is instructive, following so fast upon the exposure of the

To this letter we call attention. It was

pounding him, when Morris drew a knife, cut Turner's throat and stabled him near the heart, inflicting wounds which resulted

At Jackson, last week, the residence of \$973, 3d Collec, Dist., N. Y., are best. 3 for 25c tured goods of every description. Heretofore treets.

Her Public Men and Her Public Opinion-Her Present Democratic Leaders will, in all Probability, Continue to Held the Reins Un-

questioned. Tourgee and the "Fool's Errand"-The Rapid Development of the State, Especially of its Industries-The Lowrey Gang-The Vote

Raleigh letter to the Atlanta Constitution In a talk with Mr. Fabius H. Busbee, one the most prominent young men in the State and the head of the Hancock electoral ticket and the head of the Hancock electoral ticket.

I gained a great deal of personal and special
information concerning the State and its
leaders. Asking him as to the relative
strength of Vance and Ransom, he said:

"I think no man has ever had the power
in North Carolina that Vance has enjoyed
for the past for years." for the past few years. Ransom is a more eloquent man, I think, and stronger in some respects, and before the people would poll more votes than Vance—as the latter has many fierce enemies who would vote for Ransom—and Ransom would carry the party vote besides. I don't think Ransom gets full turning around started to the house with his ax under his arm, the blade in front. credit for his power as an orator. He is the

a bail through Grizard's arm. Both men then ran away and escaped arrest.

Last Sunday, near Greenville, W. D. Williams had Frank Watson, colored, arrested on the charge of stealing meat from his smokehouse. He escaped from the officers and was shot at several times. When re-arrested he had four wounds on his person, two rested he had four wounds on his person, two

United States minister to Austria, said to a Tribuse reporter, that the action of the dual twenty miles long, an excess of \$12.257, is a governments of Austria and Hungary in Washington man. He was formerly a clerk placing an embargo on American pork, lard Washington man. He was formerly a clerk in the postoffice department here, but was removed by Postmaster-General Jewell for malfeasance in office. John A. Walsh, who secured an increase of \$118,475 on the route from Prescott to Santa Fe, Arizona, for which he originally contracted for, is a native of Louisiana. When the war broke out he joined the rebel army, but after the reconstruction of Louisiana he joined the Waroined the rebel army, but after the re-struction of Louisiana he joined the War-willing to admit that the action of the govor making illicit whisky, and was saved from tectionist sentiments than from any sani-He was indicted in New Orleans ernment had been more the result of imprisonment by Brady, who was at the time supervisor of internal revenue in New Orleans, and refused to appear against him as a witness.

As a result whole villages were making plans

New York World: M. Leon Chotteau, who visited this country some time ago to advo-cate a commercial treaty between the United

under the old French tariff, many of these have been prohibited, but under the new tariff, which goes into operation in June, these goods can be profitably admitted and will find a large market in France. The raw

At Cedarville, some days since, Miss Kate Howell, daughter of Phillip Howell, swal-lowed three grains of morphia, with intent to commit suicide. The dose was too large and her life was saved. She was engaged to be married on the following Thursday, and fore Void. be married on the following Thursday, and this is believed to have been the cause of the

ttempted suicide.

WATER EVERYWHERE.

Along the Mississippi, Missouri

Crevasse in the Suy Levee-The River

at Some Points Above Anything

Ever Known.

The river is nineteen feet one inch above low water and is still rising very slowly.

At Council Bluffs Sunday. COUNCIL BLUFFS, April 24.-The Miss

river still booms here, although the highest point is thought to have been reached. The

Northwestern trains have been aban

doned between here and the Missouri valley,

Sunday's News from Minnesota.

St. Paul, April 24.-The Minnesota river

ints of the Rayages by Flood

have been, with a single exception, very quiet to-day. No cars have been run on any road except the Bellefontaine, and it is understood that the managers have concluded not to even attempt to run any until Tuesday, perhaps not then. Superintendent Fuqua, of the Fifth street line, started out a car this morning from the north end of the road, taking charge of it himself as conductor. After proceeding a few blocks, and when in the neighborhood of the Mound market, a number of men from a salcon and other places in the vicinity, armed with chairs, stools, clubs and the like, rushed into the street, made an assault on the car, smashed its windows and banged it about a good deal. One of the men dealt Mr. Fuqua a blow with a chair, but did not hurt him much. Two policemen appeared on the scene in a few minutes and introduced in the recent of the future policy of the low-tax Democracy in Tennessee for publication as an interview, addressed to me at McMinnville, came to hand here. Engagements in court has delayed a received many letters from persons in different parts of the State, inquiring as to the legal, financial and political bearing of the funding bill, and knowing as I do that the Banser's wide circulation throughout the State will afford me the medium of reaching them. Much might be said, yet I presume nothing is expected but a brief reply, indicating general positive and the probable action of the parties. It is impossible for me may we will be considered the probable action of the parties. It is impossible for me may do insamuch as we have recently seen platforms and solemn promises made by the poople violated. I have no authority to speak for the so-called low-tax Democracy in Tennessee for publication as an interview, addressed to me at McMinnville, came to hand here. Engagements in court has delayed a received many letters from persons in different parts of the State, inquiring as to the legal, financial and political bearing for the funding bill. And knowing as I do that the Banser's wide circulation thro Your letter of the fourteenth HANNIBAL, Mo., April 25.—The Sny levee broke at 3 o'clock this morning at a point about a mile and a half above East Hanni-bal. The crevasse is one hundred and thirty feet wide and is still cutting. Below the break and above East Hannibal, there are several weak points liable to go at any mo-ment. Up to this time the loss of ice at this city is about thirty-eight thousand tons river is at a stand-still to-day. The trains on the Rock Island and Burlington and Wabash cannot get nearer the city than three miles, where the passengers and baggage are delivered to wagons and brought in. The Northwestern trains have been aban-

> doned between here and the bissoin the twenty miles north, as the track is along the river bottom and is more or less covered with water. Several hundred water-bound passengers for the west are here to-night. The sengers for the west are here to-night. Inion Pacific trains can only be reached by boats, which run two miles. After it begins to fall it will take several days to flow of is still rising at the rate of an inch or more per hour, and the water has caused serious damage to railroad tracks and buildings a several places along the channel bottoms.
> Ortonville and Bigstone are still flooded.
> The water has reached the hignest point at Montevido, where the river rose four fee last night, and was rising this evening at the rate of two inches per hour. The river is a mile wide, extending from bluff to bluff

vator is under water and considerable grain damaged. Other disasters are reported from Sr. Louis, April 25.-The river is rising and rapidly approaching the danger line Another foot of water will submerge some o the lowlands in the northern part of the cit

In addition to the money given these large contractors, who made their bids through straw agents, small fortunes have been divided between Brady and the smaller contractors, who made their bids on their own tractors, who made their bids through the pay and time shall be allowed to work in peace and safety. This much the law one time from their business; that in so doing their property shall be protected from injury or destruction, and that men who desire work and are perfectly contented and satisfied with the pay and time shall be allowed to work in peace and safety. This much the law one time from their business; that in so doing their property shall be protected from injury or destruction, and that men who desire work and are perfectly contented and satisfied with the pay and time shall be allowed to work in peace and safety. This much the law one time for the business; that in so doing their property is one unbroken sheet of water, beginning at a point about twenty-five miles below St. Vincent and extending this way to the region of Crookston. Between the pay and time shall be allowed to work in peace and safety. This much the law one time for the business; that in so doing their property departs the protected from injury or destruction, and that men who desire work and are perfectly contented and satisfied with the pay and time shall be allowed to work and are perfectly contented and satisfied with the pay and time shall be allowed to work and are perfectly contented and satisfied with the pay and time shall be allowed to work and are perfectly contented and satisfied with the pay and time shall be allowed to work and the pay and time strain property to the water, beginning at a point about twenty-five mit is trade, says the return of unseasonable weather than a pay and time shall be allowed to w

At Pascagoula, last week, the storehouse of D. Hendrickson was burglarized and pile ointment, cannot be estimated. Beloxie, Moss Point, Bay St. Louis and

Austin is to have a strictly commercial pa-The Texas and Pacific extension has reached a point beyond the Colorado river. A murdered infant found in a well at Sherman a few days since created intense ex-Fort Worth with intent to secure homes northwest Texas.

Little Rock is to have a State insane asy-Fort Smith is to have a cotton compress

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gorge Thursday evening.

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pens centennial committee have received in-formation that President and Mrs. Garfield

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